Friday May 9, is Civic Interest Day in Appomattox, following the annual Clean-Up drive.

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Southern Grown!

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Since 1927, Wood has bred and grown Hybrid Corns in the South. Now we offer strains adopted to every soil in the South and East. Wood's adopted Hybrids mean bumper crops, strong stalks, deep roots, sound ears, no barren stalks. Ask for beautifully illustrated catalog describing Hybrid Corn, full line of seed vegetable and flower seeds

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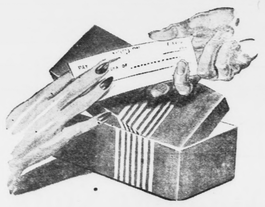

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A checking account makes it unnecessary to carry much cash. It automatically provides you with a receipt. Open one today!

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APPOMATTOX VIRGINIA

Spout Spring

Spout Spring, May 6.- Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, of Petersburg spent the week-end with his home people.

A. C. Almond, who spent two week's vacation at his home returned to his work Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cyrus spent Sunday afternoon in the home of his brother, Richard Cyrus, Lynchburg.

Several from Spout Spring attended the funeral of Mr. Dallas Bryant at Vera Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Layne visited in the home of Mrs. D. W. Woolridge Sunday.

Mrs. O. J. Webb, who has been sick, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Smith have moved to Lynchburg. We will miss them in our community.

Miss Eunice Harris visited her sister, Mrs. J. A. Martin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walton, Mrs. Robert Baird and Miss Mary L. Abbits spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Harris. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Walton and family spent the afternoon there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Walton and son and Miss Eleanor Carson visited Mr. and Mrs. George Carson on Sunday.

WILLIS P. BOCOCK

1851—1947

A shadow of sorrow was cast over the Wildway neighborhood when the sad news reached there April 15, that Mr. Bocock had passed away. Several days before the end, he had an accident; while attempting to burn some papers, fell on the stove in his room, badly burning his arm and shoulder. He was taken to the Southside Hospital at Farmville, where he passed away the morning of April 15.

Mr. Bocock was of the distinguished Bocock family, being the son of Thos. S. Bocock, who was a member of Congress from this district for fourteen years before the War Between the States, and was Speaker of the Confederate Congress, and Annie Holmes Faulkner of a prominent family of West Virginia. In January, 1903 he married Miss Mattie Bagshan of Hanover County, living in Appomattox County 18 months, then moving to his wife's home in Hanover. She passed away in 1932, and soon after her death he returned to his home in Appomattox where he was tenderly cared for by Mr. Thornton Carter and his family until the end came. In early life he joined Liberty Chapel Church and with the exception of the time he was living in Hanover he was a consistent member of that church. Services were held by his pastor, Rev. L. P. Brown. He leaves one sister, Mrs. W. A. Roberts of Chase City, and several neices and nephews.

N. R. F.

Sexed Chicks If Desired
TRAIL'E END LABORATORY
BLOOD TESTED CHICKS

Save yourself that up-hill climb. Start on the top by buying Trail's End superior chicks. Large healthy, vigorous, blood tested chicks from extra large high egg blooded breeders. Years of unequaled blood lines used in our breeding program. White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, R.I.Reds. A flood of testimonials for years we believe is really the best proof of results. Our low prices will surprise you. Please write for free record of results, true facts, very low prices. Sexed or as hatched chicks. Cockerels, 3.95 per 100 and up. Chicks, $7.95 per 100 and up. Turkey poults, 65c each. Trail's End Poultry Farm, Gordonsville, Va. (1-23-12p)

Additional Uses for Soft Wheats Are Being Sought

PULLMAN, WASH.—Problems of quality and additional uses for soft wheats will be a new expanded project for the agricultural extension service at Washington State college this year.

J. L. St. John, head of the division of chemistry, says that heretofore most of the wheat research concentrated on production rather than quality problems.

He said new uses would mean more soft wheat mills and other factories. The resulting milling waste could be used for livestock and poultry feed to offset shortages of protein feeds.

Secretary Forrestal Bares Details on the Size of Navy

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of the Navy Forrestal gave a complete inventory of the ships, planes and men on active duty in the navy on December 31, 1946.

In a 53-page report to the house armed services committee, he revealed the the navy had on that date 319 major combat ships, 1,461 combat aircraft and 401,663 officers and men active.

In addition, there were 724 small craft and auxiliaries in the active fleet, for a grand total of 1,043 vessels now in use. This represents less than half the number at the end of the war.

Cat Adds New-Born Pig to Her Litter and Is Given New Home

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. — Tabby may be evicted to the barn because she added a new-born pig to her brood of four kittens.

Upsets Jones, a farmer residing near Williamsville, reported that one of his sows gave birth to seven pigs. One looked almost dead, so he carried it into the house near the stove.

"Tabby showed interest," he said, "and in a short time was nursing the animal."

However, Jones added, "if she keeps this up she'll have to move to the barn. We can't keep the pig in the house very long."

Attend church this Sunday. It is Mother's Day.

Try a Classified Ad.

Attend some church regularly.

Evergreen

Evergreen, May 6.- Miss Elnora Glover spent the night with Miss Betsy Ferguson recently.

Mrs. J. R. Comer, who has been in the hospital has returned home.

Mrs. S. D. Thompson, of Lynchburg spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glover.

Miss Lindy Warriner visited Miss Gwendolyn Paulette recently.

Miss Betsy Ferguson spent Saturday night with her aunt, Mrs. W. R. Baldwin. She was accompanied home Sunday by her aunt, Mrs. Baldwin, and two sons, George Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Evans, of Appomattox called to see Mrs. E. W. Warriner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bishop, Jr. called to see her parents, and Mrs. Green Garrett Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Glover and son called to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ferguson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson and family, from Washington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Warriner during the week-end.

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Send Your Furs To MILLNER'S COLD STORAGE VAULTS

Keep them safe from SUMMER HEAT, HUMIDITY, MOTHS, DUST, FIRE AND THEFT.

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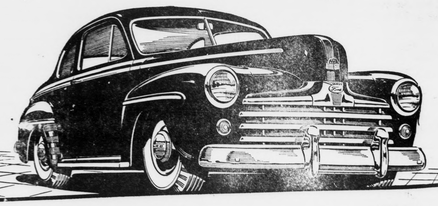
FORD Offers the Lowest Priced Cars In Its Field!



The Ford three-window, six-cylinder business coupe is now back in production. The price has been reduced twenty dollars below the price which prevailed last fall when production on this model was temporarily suspended.

This reduction, together with those of January 15 ranging up to fifty dollars, makes the Ford business coupe and the two-door sedan the lowest priced cars in their field.

This is in keeping with Ford's policy of offering the greatest value at the lowest possible cost.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Where's the Argument?

I have heard Ed Carey and Spike Miller debating the merits of Guernseys versus Holsteins. Ed's our firechief, and Spike handles hardware—but to hear them argue you'd have thought that they'd been dairying for life.

Finally they put it up to Sam Carter, who breeds dairy cows from hems and haws . . . and concluded there's a lot to be said for Guernseys, and about as much for Holsteins . . . take your pick!

Actually, Ed and Spike were like people arguing about—say, beer versus buttermilk. Folks who've never tasted beer will sometimes get mighty vehement about their choice of beverages. And folks who've never tasted buttermilk will be equally pig-headed.

From where I sit, it's in things we know nothing about that we get bigoted and stubborn. But when it comes to things we know a lot about, we're able to see both sides . . . be tolerant and reasonable . . . and above all, understanding.

Joe Marsh

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TAKE MY WORD FOR IT!

By FRANK COLBY
Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

SOUTHPAWS

Bowling Green: Please do us baseball fans a good turn by giving us the origin of the term "southpaw" for a left-handed pitcher.—W. H. H.

Answer: The term was coined by some clever but unknown (to me) sports writer 20-odd years ago, when all games were played during the afternoon.

Playing fields were customarily laid out from west to east, with the grandstands facing east so that the afternoon sun would not glare into the spectators' faces.

Now a left-handed pitcher facing home plate also faces due west, or approximately so. His right shoulder points toward the north, and his left toward the south. He pitches, therefore, with his southpaw.

Southpaw is but one of the hundreds of colorful and typically American idioms which have come from the ingenious minds of sports writers and ballplayers. How could anyone improve on such admirable Americanisms as bleachers, seventh inning stretch, grandstand play, bush league, bean ball, shutout?

• • •

Los Angeles: Referring to your article on the proper use of the titles Mr., Mrs., Miss, etc., in correspondence, there is something downright silly in preserving such titles in modern life. Why label women as unmarried (Miss) or married (Mrs.) when men do not go around with a verbal tag stating whether they are married or single? Men have made such fools of themselves that I dislike being mistaken for a man; so, in my correspondence, I always sign my full name but never with the prefix "Miss"!—G. V. S.

Answer: I still think a Miss is as good as a male. (Columnists have been fired for better puns than that.)

• • •

Nantucket: Please give the origin of the term pickaninny.—J. M.

Answer: Pickaninny, "a small colored child," is not heard often in these days. Negroes are said to object to the term, although it has no derogatory meaning or implication.

Pickaninny is simply an American corruption of the Cuban piquinini, from the Spanish pequeno, "little," and nino, "child."

The word was introduced into America by West Indies Negroes who referred to their small children by the affectionate diminutive piquinini. Americans, white and colored, picked up the term, pronouncing it "PIK'uh-NIN-ee," hence the change in spelling to "piccaninny," and, finally, to pickaninny. The word, of course, has no connection with the term "ninny."

• • •

Q. How did the Eskimos get their name?

A. The name evolved thus: Cree word askimowew, "he eats it raw." Abnaki word esquimantsic, "eaters of raw flesh." French Esquimau, Danish and English Eskimo.

Map Invisible Plane Tracks

Inventor Has Device Called Aid in Blind Flying; Britain's Secret.

WASHINGTON.—A device to put airplanes on invisible tracks that lead them as surely to their destination as rails do trains was the answer given by Dudley H. Toller-Bond, British engineer, to the blind flying and airport congestion riddles.

Toller-Bond has a radio device calculated to improve schedule reliability and frequency.

His device was one of Britain's top-drawer wartime secrets. It was Britain's because American engineers told William J. O'Brien, Chicago, its inventor, that it would not work. O'Brien convinced the admiralty otherwise.

Here's what happens: Air tracks—any number of them, in contrast with present limitations—are laid out between cities on a map. In instrument weather, a pilot is assigned a track, say between Washington and New York.

Keep It Pointing.

In his cockpit is a dial and as long as he keeps the needle pointing to zero he will fly around all terrestial obstacles such as the Empire State building and come in directly over the airport.

If the airport is under a low ceiling and landings are delayed, the pilot flips a switch, keeps the needle on zero and is shunted to an orbit where he can await landing directions.

Three radio transmitters are installed on the ground to cover an area about the size of that between Washington and Boston.

Their signals are picked up by a 30-pound radio receiver in the plane. Before take-off, the pilot inserts a roll of film in a track control unit. On the film are special marks applicable only to the track allotted to the plane.

As the film turns in relation to the speed of the plane, the marks work in conjunction with the electrical output of the radio set to control the needle on the dial.

Keep the needle on zero and you will always follow a straight line. Deviations of only 200 yards will show on the dial.

As to Bad Weather.

Toller-Bond says for $1,000,000 he could lay out a track 300 miles wide between New York and Los Angeles.

The advantage is that in bad weather a large number of planes could fly side by side with safe spacing. Today they fly one over the other at 1,000-foot intervals, a severely limited procedure because of the likelihood of icing at various altitudes.

The device not only leads planes to destinations, but also guides them over the runway or out into an orbit when they wait to land. The film for any given track bears marks for that purpose.

If the control tower operator, for instance, instructs the pilot to take "orbit 10," he switches his orbit selector to No. 10, keeps the dial needle on zero, and automatically goes into that orbit.

Toller-Bond once flew 200 miles blind, and snapped a picture over the dead center of Antwerp cathedral.

"It's a world beater for blind flying," he said. If the FOC will grant the necessary frequencies for his transmitters, he hopes to convince the airlines that he is right.

Play safe—drive carefully.

United States to build a base for big bombers in Maine.

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardui is a Herald medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Here's how it may help:

1 Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion.* Thus help build resistance for the "time" to come.

2 Started 3 days before "time" due, it may help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes.

Try Cardui. If it helps, you'll be glad you did.

LOOK INTO this 2-way help

CARDUI
SEE LABEL DIRECTIONS

INSURANCE is different from most of the things you buy because you must buy insurance BEFORE - not WHEN YOU NEED IT. When the need comes you will know exactly what you should HAVE HAD. However, it's TOO LATE then to do anything about it. Whether what you should have had is what you have when t'e loss occurs, depends largely on the knowledge and experience of the agency that plans your insurance program. If that is the best available, you can DEPEND on your insurance to do what YOU WANT and expect it to do.

Our years of successful experience might be helpful to you.

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STYLES in mothers have changed. And much as we love and respect the lavender-and-old-lace traditions . . . we must admit a great admiration for today's mothers who do things the modern way . . . who live Electrically and enjoy the difference!

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Today, home is mother's castle . . . but not her jail. She need not become a household drudge doing all the household tasks which Reddy Kilowatt will do for a few cents a day!

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